EON-ON-

W

GEORGE

MELKENER

OF No. 2857 MISSOURI

AVE

# PRIZE WINNERS IN THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC PUZZLE PICTURE CONTEST

Fincent Lynn, No. 4250 Castleman avenue; paint box. George Welkener, No. 2807 Missouri avenue;

Harry Petit, No. 425 Gratlet street; paint box. Sarah Whiteker, No. 219 North Water street; point box. Bertrand Lesier, Bonville, Mo.: eatching glove

calching glove.

Modge Grabal, No. 6215 Easton avenue; pain

Clienter Hilton, No. etc. Arro avenue; catching Howard Pierce, No. 282 South Seventh street;

enticking glows Contail, No. 280 North Grand avenue Donathy E. Wilkinson, Kirkwood, Mo.: paint

Last week's interesting contest in The Bunday Republic's picture page puzzle was decided in favor of the above ten children, who sent in correct drawings of the three conductors on the triple-decked merrygo-round before the expiration of the time

The hidden conductors stationed upon each of the three platforms of the merry-go-round were hisy taking up tickets when reached by The Republic's puzzle patrons. They refused to be "seen," enth compelled to by the cumning of the children, and it was then with reluctance that they gave up their jobs to go on such a mission as to return to the newspaper establishment and command prizes. They all came in lined up, and seemed to say "Do I look bloe enough to draw a prize for little Jimmle, or Johnny?" Few of them had the falling, but many were turned away because they falled to make street car connections, or forgot to start out it

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

finishing touches, General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," devotes a good deal of attention to "Billy the Kid." This cele-

blographer of distinction, occupies several

relate the true story of the "Kid's" terri-ble vendetta against him and his officers.

The General's encounter with the desper-

Governor of New Mexico. A more intimate

acquaintance, however, was cemented when it became necessary for Governor Wallace to interview "Billy the Kld" personally. The interview was arranged to be held at night, and, in readiness for the occasion, two men, a few minutes before minight, sat slient, eager, expectant, huddled together in a little but on the outskirts of old Santa

Fe. N. M.

Their gaze was fastened on the door.
One man was the owner of the rude home that atood desalate on the shifting sands of the great mesa. The other was General Lew Wellines, Governor of New Mexico.
The hands of the clock posited to the hour of 12. The hush deepened. Suddenly it was broken by the sound of a resolute knock on the door of the cabin.

"Come in," said the Governor of New Mexico.

The door flew open, and, standing with his form outlined by the moonlight behind him, was the most feared, the most des-perate, and most hunted man in the great

Southwest-"Billy the Kid." In his right hand he carried a Winchester. In his left was a regoiver. The weapons covered the two occupants of the room.

here? The light of the candle flickered against a boyish face, yet the man who stood in the doorway was the most notorious desperado in New Mexico. He had killed scores of men; he was the quarry of every Sheriff from the Rio Grande to the bordering foothills that shut in Death Valley. In facial features "Billy the Kid," the notorious handit and fugitive from justice, was a mere stripling. His narrow shoulders were rounded, his posture slightly stooped, his voice was low and effeminate. But his eyes were cold and piercing, steady, alert, gray,

were cold and plercing, steady, alert, gray,

held out his hand, inviting the visitor for-ward for a conference.

"Your note gave the promise of absolute

"Your note gave the promise of absolute protection," said the outlaw, warily.
"I have been true to my promise," replied the Governor. "This man," pointing to the owner of the cabin, "and myself are the only persons present."

The rills was slowly lowered, the revolver returned to its leather holster. "Billy" advanced and the two seated themselves at opposite sides of the narrow table.

Billy a New York Walf.

Billy a New York Walf.

"Billy the Kid." General Wallace says:
"The man whose deeds of blood had
drawn upon him the gaze of an entire na-

tion was born a New York waif. Before he

was more than 10 years of age he was

brought to Indiana, and in Terre Haute and Sunapolts, where he was raised, he was own as William Boune. In 1876, when he is about 17 years old, he suddenly left home, crossed the Mississippi, and came

into the country of the men of his kind—
the frontier of the far West.

"Billy began his c\_reer with an oath to
kill John Chisum, his first employer when
the lad reached the plains. Chisum and
the 'Kid' had been unable to agree on
terms of settlement for a seasons work.
The result was the lad's fearful vendetta
sworn not only against Chisum, but against
all of Chisum's other employee as well.

all of Chisum's other employes as wel

all of Chisum's other employes as well.

"For each herdsman employed by you whom I kill. Billy sent word, I will deduct & from our magnared account. If I kill you, he added, grimly, 'my bill will be receipted in full."

"Then his bloody career began. It was not long until William Bonne, the walf, reared in the midst of the peaceful surroundings of Indiana, became the most feared man in the Southwest. At the same time he was the most reverenced, the

he was the most reverenced, the adored, and the most respected man

WITH ONE VOICE.

St. Louis People Who Have Investi-

gated Are a Unit on the Subject.

The voice of the people
Is heard all o'er the land.
Trumpet notes of truth
Sounded from East to West.
St. Louis has joined the throng.
Many a citizen litts his voice in praise.
Exthusiastic people everywhere.
Backs relieved of heavy burdens.
Nights of suffering, days of misery.
Become nights of rest and days of joy.
It's the constant working of
Doan's Kidney Pills.
Are these reports all true?
Here's a St. Louis woman; ask her opinion.
Mrs. W. Marks (W. Marks, uphoisterer),
residence 5072 Easton avenue, says: "Pain
across the small of my back at first came
apparently without cause and disappeared
just as mysteriously, but latterly, when for
two years it was almost continuous, many
a time I was almost continuous, many
a time I was almost unfit for ordinary
household duties, and what to do or what to
take to check the annoyance was a mystery. Noticing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended by a great many people in St. Louis
led me to go to the Welf-Wilson Drug Co.
for a box. It helped and I continued the
treatment until the backache ceased. I
gave a dose or two to a friend of mine.
They acted just as beneficially."
For sale by all dealers. Price 59 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole
agents for um United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no

Explaining his midnight interview with

ight. It is midnight; is the Governor

ado occurred in 1879, while Wallace was tip of every tongue.

chapters.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE'S

another trial. The contest of this week another trial. The contest of this week another trial. The contest of this week a chance to redeem their lost efforts.

Last Sunday's picture contest brought cut many names, also, never in former contests. Some of these new readers were among the lucky contestants, it will be noticed by the above list. George Wilke-

Arranged a Meeting.

of the loss of his reputation as a desperate

Walked Away From Guards.

ery respect—as calm, as desperate, as cer-

"With His Boots On."

Garrett crept to the door and passed in.

PICTURESQUE OUTLAW HERO.

"Billy the Kid," Who Terrorized Southwest, Finds a Distinguished Biographer-His Midnight Conference With Governor of New Mexico-Desperado's Remarkable Escapes From Prison.

MADGE

GRUBS

HILTON OF NO

ARCO AVE

4420 A

He covered the girl's father with his gun.

"Not a word." he said, and ski behind the headboard of the head.

The door opened again, and "Billy the Kid" entered, he scenned to scent damer as a camel scents rain; instinct taucht him that something was wrong. He crist to the cowering old man in Spanish:

"Who's here?" he usked, "Who's here!"

"Garrett raised his revolver; three shuts rang out on the quiet air and the toom filled with smoke. A form to itered, then crashed to the floor. In the nervolese hand was a smoking revolver, for the first and southwestern border.

## FAMOUS WOMAN SPY'S HOME MUCH FREQUENTED BY VISITORS.

VINCENT

No. 4230

IYNN OF

ASTLEMAN ATE

In his newest book, just now receiving its finishing touches, General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben-Hur," devotes a good deal of attention to "Billy the Kid." This celebrated outlaw, who has never before had a biographer of distinction, occupies several chapters.

The General also for the first time will relate the true story of the "Kid's" terrible vendetta against him and his officers.

The General's encounter with the desperado occurred in 1879, while Wallace was Historic Richmond Abode of Elizabeth Van Lew, Once the Haven of Fugitive Soldiers, Has Been Converted Into a Clubhouse and Will Be Maintained in Original Condition.



man."

The plan agreed upon in the cabin on the lonely mesa at midnight was carried out to the letter. "Billy the Kid" was seized the following morning and confined in the Lincoln County Jail.

"Rilly," though at his own request keri in irans, did not remain long comined. One morning the guards led him to breakfast. Returning, the desperado drawled, in the feminine voice that was a part and parcel of his character: city at present most frequented by strangers is the old Van Lew house, lately owned and occupied by Miss Elizabeth "Boys, I'm tired. Tell the Governor I'm Van Lew, the famous Union spy, who The manacle slipped like magic from his wrists. The guards stood stupefied and "Billy the Kid." laughing mockingly, walked leisurely from the jail yard through the gate and across the street. Fasily, gracefully he threw himself into the saddle on rendered more assistance to the Federal Government during the Civil War than any woman within the confines of the Confederacy, and carriages filled with tourists empty themselves daily before its en-

fully he threw himself into the saddle on the back of a horse standing near at hand, and, putting the spurs to the animal dashed away. "Billy" was gone. He had not excaped in the night. He had waked away in the broad light of day, with his guards, heavily armed, standing about him. They were not in collusion with the desperado; General Wallace satisfied himself of that fact. But how account for "Blys's excape? Hypnotism, some say-bypnotism, or that strange something that lurked in the depth of the steel-gray eyes.

The desperado's freedom, however, was not long-lived. He was arrested shortly afterward for a series of murders and brought again to the Lincoln County Jaff. Fartick Garrett was Sheriff, he was probably the one man in New Mexico who cild not fear "Billy the Kid." He was his match in every respect—as calm, as desperate, as certain when discovery threatened; the outlet through the roof for sudden flight when detection was imminent, and the strange figure on the basement wall of the mistress of the mansion herself which started out upon the application of some renovating chemical like writing with sensitized link when exposed to fire

tain.

Perhaps "Billy" knew this; at any rate, he must have considered himself in despirate straits. He sent for General Wallace. The General refused to respond Then the outlaw sent him a note. The note read:

"Come to the jail. I have some papers you would not want to set displayed."

"I knew what he meant," says General Wallace. "He referred to the note he received from me and in response to which he appeared at the hut on the mesa. He was threatening to publisk it if I refused to see threatening to publisk it if I refused to see ceived from me and in response to which he appeared at the hut on the mess. He was throstening to publisk it if I refused to see him."

Sentenced to Be Hanged.

In the end the desperado was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. When the sentence was read he stood before the trial Judge and said:

"Judge and said:

"Judge, that doesn't frichten me a bit. Builty the Kid' was not born to be bung."

"Judge and said:

"Judge and said:

"Judge, that doesn't frichten me a bit. Builty the Kid' was not born to be bung."

From the courtroom "Billy" was led back to the jail. Nine men were put on guard, and he was never allowed a moment from the sight of one of them. On the day before the front of "Bills of one of them. On the day before and suddenly stooped." "Billy's" quick see took in the situation at a glance. With a leap he sprans upon the bending man and dushed his brains out with his handenits. He selicy as gearning, he walked forward deliveres gleaming, he walked forward deliveres gleaming, he walked forward the propose, no matter the obstacles present the man who was Sheriff of the county. But "Billy" had gone back to an old restaurable his determined to her anishance of their side chains, senied a good horse that "Fiell the Judge that I said 'Billy the Kid' escaped in the Kid' was not born to be hung."

But "Billy" had forgotten one thing, he had not reckoned with the character of the man who was Sheriff of the county. But "Billy" had gone back to an old restaurable hilliary Baker of Philiary Baker of the House of "Billy's" love, anormal of the war, fer in the walked for he man who was sweetheart. Garrett received information that "Billy" had gone back to an old fort in the manufals to see his sweetheart. Garrett refer the walked for the manufals to see his sweetheart Garrett refer the walked for the manufals to see his sweetheart Garrett refer the walked for the manufals to see his sweetheart Garrett refer the walked for the manufals to see his sweetheart Garrett refer the walked for the manufals to see his swee gesses, fronts upon Grace street.

Had her father lived, according to one who knew them both, this interest would have found a different outlet. He died in 1899, however, and at the breaking out of hostilities a year later, his daughter inaugurated a system of intrigues, which, whether we decry or applaud it, according

Richmond, Va., July 5.—The spot in this ity at present most frequented by evince, not only marvelous astuteness and adaptation of means to an end, but tireevince, not only marvelous astuteness and adaptation of means to an end, but tireless energy, sleepless vigilance and daring intrepldity. During the years when the Federal army thundered at the gates of Richmond she was in constant communication with it; and when Grant hovered in its vicinity she kept in such close touch with him that flowers cut from her garden in the morning adorned his table at the evening meal. She spied upon the Confederacy and all of its agents, both civil and military, contriving to install her deputies in the household of President Davis as servants, and through them to acquaint herself with the result of his conference with his Cabinet. The information thus obtained was put in cipher, and, concealed between an outer and inner sole of his shoe, was amuggled through the lines by a negro employed on her farm, below the city, his humble station enabling him to pass in and out unmolested by the guards.

Helped Prisoners to Escape.

Helped Prisoners to Escape. She was also in touch with the inmates f Libby Prison, ingeniously supplying them of Libby Prison, ingeniously supplying them with implements with which to work their way out, and harboring them until an opportunity to clude the Confederate pickets presented itself, and was the abetter of of Colonel Streight, the noted raider, who tunneled an underground passage and with 1,890 prisoners, made his escape.

Another dramatic achievement was the surreptitious removal of the body of young Ulrich Dahigren, the son of Admiral Dahlgren, who was killed in King and Queen County, Va., and whose untimely end his mother never ceased to mourn. Hurs-d

mother never ceased to mourn. Buri-d near the spot upon which he fell, his re-mains were removed three weeks later, Ly burial of the Federal and Confederate dend, was visited at his home, on Frenklin street, by John Lohmun, a German builder, and an unsuspected agent of Miss Van Lew, who represented Admiral Dabigren as crazed by the death of his son, and hesought him for the sake of huminity to disclose the wheresbouts of the body and assist in its restoration to the distracted father.

Through a change of directions on the part of General Elzy, then in charge of the part of General Elzy, then in charge of the part of General Elzy, then in charge of the city department, the interment of the young officer had not been intrusted to Lipscomb, and piqued by this and moved by the appeals of his visitor, he promised to give him the desired aid. At 19 o'clock that night, therefore, he repaired to the cemetry, Lohman, with his brother and a negro gravedigger, awaited him, and amid a ficres thunder and hall storm, the very batteries of heaven seeming to be turned upon them, they executed the task, carrying the body to Lohman's house, on Chelsea Hill, north of what is now the Richmond Locamotive Works. There they found Miss Var. Lew with two or three Union sympathizers, and Lipscomb having astred to provide a metallic colin for the remains and Lot as The former cut a lock of the officer's hair, and Lipseomb having astroid to provide a metallic coffin for the remains and Lohman to undertake the transfer through the lines the party separated.

The next morning at an early hour the arrangements were completed, and 'he coffin lifted into a cart and covered with fruit trees. A single mule was attached, and, with the statement that the trees were to be set out on his farm. Lohman drow safely down a double line of pickets 't the direction of Laurel Station, on the Fredericksburg road, where beneath a sassafras bush, a third burni was effected.

Grave Was Empty.

Meanwhile Admiral Dahigren wrote Presi-

of the sensitive ergans of the Pelvic system, I want you to carefully investigate my system of treatment and success in curing these diseases. I will answer any question you may wish to ask, and will gladly refer you to reliable business men whom I have cured I especially solicit patients who have been unsuccessful in their search for a cure, men who are sincers and earnest in their desire to be cured, and who realize the seriousiesa of their condition, and will appreciate successful, scientific treatment and a perma-

W. A. COOK, M. D.

nent cure. I am doing a strictly legitimate practice and realize that cured patients are my best means of nevertising. I recognize no superfor and but few equals in the succossful practice of my Specialty. When you place yourself in my care you may rest assured that you will receive the very best treatment obtainable, and that you will be cured in the shortest time possible.

happy man, with physical, mental and sexual powers complete.

Be Above Censure

to every violation as certain as day and night. In civil law you may evade punishment

for a while, but with the laws of nature there can be no evasion. If you spend a night

in debauchery, your beseluche next day will remind you of it. Excesses in youth show

their effects in manhood, and a continued delay in quenching fire will cause the structure to be entirely destroyed. If a man has mental or physical debility, he needs treatment of

the right kind without delay, and in looking for it there can be no comparison between

experienced specialists and the ordinary doctor. Where the local physician sees one case of variancele I see and treat one hundred, so that when you hear physicians ranting over

I have made a special study of the treatment of Nervous and Sexual Diseases of men for many years, and have been uniformly successful in my practice, to which over ten thousand cured patients will gladly testify. The great secret of my success has been

-that both rich and poor alike receive my very best services-my whole energy has been

concentrated on my Specialties and not scattered over the entire field of medicine and

surgery. Each case receives careful and thorough consideration, and is treated on its

merits. I first discover and temove the cause or root of the disease, and once this has

be a accomplished I will quickly restore you to west nature intended-a healthy and

If you are suffering from any of the above discasen, or any derangement or weakness

ethics, remember that there is more jealousy than ethics in their madness.

My methods of treatment are distinctly my own and original. In preparing myself for the degree of doctor I was struck with the idea that if my examinations for the degree could have been ilmited to two or three studies, instead of ten or fifteen, as all schools require, how much easier it would have been for me to thoroughly master them. This thought I at once applied to my practice after leaving for school, and have steadfastly refused to treat or divide my time upon anything except the class of diseases selected as

### MY SPECIALTIES

In the motuminees list of human ills there are none which demand more prompt and careful treatment than the class to which I have devoted the best part of my life

# Varicocele, Hydrocele, Sexual Weakness, Reflex Disorders, Stricture and BLOOD POISON The most learned professors of foreign countries and the best teachers and hospitals of America, regardless of expense, have been sought, while no amount of labor or careful research has been spared in fully equipping myself for the successful performance of my professional duty to every patient reposing trust in me, until to-day I doubt if there is a

zingle county in the United States that does not contain some one who can testify to the superior merits o my treatment. I cure Varicoccle, Hydrocele and Nervous and Sexual Debility in the shortest possible time, according to complications or the severity of the case, and also the worst forms of Blood Poison. I make no charges for private consultation and give each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for my promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at my office, write me your symptoms fully. My home treatment by correspondence is successful. Address

# W. A. GOOK, M. D., Or COOK MEDICAL CO.,

610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

tion of hostilities. The precipitate action, too, retarded the object which it meant to hasten, the restoration of the body being delayed until three weeks after peace had been declared.

Miss Van Lew's services in the cause of the Union were not positively and fully known, however, until after her death, when ex-Federal officers, who had been concealed in her house-one of whom now occupies a Government position in Washington-visited the place and disclosed the secret chamber and the moyable steps leading through the roof. That her services were recognized by General Grant is shown by the fact that, upon hearing of the evacuation of Richmond, he dispatched his aid-de-camp, Colonel Park, to see that she was properly cared for, and when his army entered the city paid long visits to her at her home.

Honored by General Grant.

Honored by General Grant.

One of General Grant's first acts, too, after he became President, was to make her Postmistress of Richmond, a position which she held for eight years, and her receipts from which amounted to \$50,000. She later had a Government position in Washington, which she retained until President Ceveland was inaugurated, when she resigned. Her mother died in 1850, after which her home was shared by her brother and his two daughters. One by one they passed away, however, leaving her at the last away, however, leaving her at the last alone in the old house, haunted by the memories of more than a century.

Died Poor and Alone.

Died Poor and Alone.

To the younger generation with her sharpened outline, white curls hanging unconfined about her shoulders and small, shrunken, twisted figure, she seemed "a witch of a woman"—a strange, uncanny creature, muttering to herself now and again as she walked the streets. She fell into great poverty, too, and the mysterious, shadowy garden and the dark, slient house, with its solitary taper, was a spooky piace at night. Friends in He won, realizing her services in behalf of the Uniton, collected a sum which, if properly managed would have been sufficient for her support. Reared in the South, however, and accustomed to a retinue of servants, she continued to have a number about her, who wasted and pilfered and destroyed. Her beautiful home was heavily mortraged and those who knew at as a perfectly appointed establishment, and v be came to her assistance in her last liness, looked with dismay at the bare rooms, denuded of so many of the beautiful objects which they remembered. Van Lew's death occurred on Se 25, 1900, just before her eighty-third

ADMINISTERED PITHY REBUKE

#### How a Gentle Old Quakeress Reproved Outspoken Grandchild.

It is said of a gentle old Quakeress, who is blessed with seventeen grandchildren of various sizes and different disposition, that no one else in the family can administer a needed rebuke with the tact and wit which she displays, and that her words have seldom been known to give offense, says the

Youth's Companion. Youth's Companion.

One of the youngest grandchildren is a boy of 8, who is possessed of a quick and retentive memory. Not long ago he was dilating upon this fact to his grandmother.

"Tisn't only in school I can remember things," he said, proudly. "It's everywhere, I remember dates and names, and places where record lives and signs and placents.

I remember dates and names, and places where people live, and signs and placards, and all sorts of things. And in Sunday school I always know the whole lesson by heart."

"That's an excellent thing, dear child," said the grandmother, placidly. "Did thee ever happen to learn the second verse of the twenty-seventh chapter of Proverbs."

"No. grandma." said the little boy. "I haven't learned any proverbs yet, but I'll learn it to-night. It won't be anything to do, because I remember so easily." do, because I remember so easily."

But that night his checks were redder than usual as he said over and over: "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own with; a stranger, and not thine own

SAVAGE COLONY IN INDIA.

Madras Tribe Eat Game Killed by Hunters, Without Cooking It.

In the Nellore district of the Madras preidency live the Yanadia, a strange tribe, as may be seen from a report which has been issued by the authorities of the Madras Government Museum. They live in forests, and that they are little removed from sav-agery is indicated by the absence of implemental or monumental material, the ani-mistic nature of their religion, the primitive hunting and fishing methods followed by many of the tribe, and the habit of eating the almost raw firsh of the same they kil the almost raw flesh of the same they kill after slightly heating or secrebing it. They are fearless in catching cobras, which they draw out of their holes without fear of their fangs, and it is supposed that they protect themselves against the effects of snake hites by swallowing the poison sacs of the snakes. Especially singular is the manner in which they produce fire by friction. For this purpose they prepare two stocks, one short, the other long. In the former a square cavity is made, and it is held firmly in the ground while the long stick is twirled rapidly to and fro in the hole. Instead of charcoal powder they use rags, or even dried leaves, which they find little difficulty in lighting.

A Sad Spectacle.

Hewitt: "There warn't a dry eye in the house when I had finished my remarks." Jewett: "It's enough to make anybody cry to see a man make a fool of himself."

## STUDENT AT HARVARD INVENTS MOTOR CAR

Vehicle Holds World's Record for Carriage Having Covered Five Miles in 8:262-5.

BURNER UNCOMMONLY LARGE.

Large Boiler Gives Machine Appearance of Being Much Heavier Than It Is-Gasoline the Fuel.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 5 .- George C. Cannon, a sophomore at Harvard University, and a son of President Henry W. Cannon of the Chase National Bank of this city, is the inventor and builder of a steam motor car which has been repeatedly run at the rate of more than a mile a minute upon an ordinary read, and has covered five miles upon a circular track, one third of a mile in length, in 8:25 2-5, which is a world's rec-

For some time past the young student has taken a keen interest in automobiling. and last year he took an ordinary steam automobile, which was not speedy enough

ord for a steam carriage.



HARVARD STUDENT'S INVENTION.

to suit him, and by changing it to conform to his ideas he increased the speed to about double his former rate. He entered this car in the free-for-all class rate at Provi-

double its former rate. He entered this car in the free-for-all class rate at Providence last fall and led the field over a considerable part of the course, finally falling behind and losing because of inability to pump water into the boiler fast enough to generate the amount of steam required to maintain the high speed.

The results of this experiment were so satisfactory to Mr. Cannon that he began last winter the construction of a complete machine, embodying all the noveities of design and construction which he had invented. This vehicle was completed a few weeks ago and delighted its inventor by making a third of a mile straightaway over a rough road in 9:21-5. The steam pressure at the start of the trial was 250 pounds, and at the finish 250 pounds. The next trial was over a smooth road, when helf a mile, straightaway, was covered in 9:23-5, with a steam pressure of 300 pounds at the start and 350 pounds at the finish.

Tried on Circular Track.

Tried on Circular Track.

The machine was then tried on a circular concrete bicycle track one-third of a mile in length, upon which five miles was cov-

Gonorrhoes and Urinary Discharges

A Cure in 48Hours



ered in 2:093-5, breaking the world's record for steam carriage at that distance by 0:311-5. About a week later, on the same track and in a drizzling rain, this time was still further reduced to 8:253-5. track and in a drizzling rain, this time was still further reduced to 8.25.3.5.

The Cannon car, though not so freakish in appearance as the Baker racing machine, which was the cause of a fatal accident at the recent speed trial on Staten Island, is strikingly novel in appearance as well as in construction. Its most prominent feature is the large boiler surmounted by a short obliquely placed stack, which is placed almost in the middle of the care riage. Back of it is the engine, and in the extreme rear is the engineer's seat.

A particularly rakish effect is given to the front of the car by a large water tank with sloping sides, holding twenty gallons, which also acts as a dashboard and wind shield for the driver, whose seat is between it and the holler.

The large boiler gives the machine the appearance of being much heavier than it really is, for in reality it is very light and is better fitted for racing and straightaway use than for general road work. The frame is an exceptionally strong one with arrhed

use than for general road work. The frame is an exceptionally strong one, with arched tubular trusses, which were reversed, thus being made more rigid and also bringing the body considerably lower. This frame carries four coach springs, which support a flat body consisting of an angle from framework filled in with oak. The boiler engine, tanks, seats, rest upon and are boiled to this body.

Covering of Sheet Iron.

Covering of Sheet Iron.

Covering of Sheet Iron.

The boiler is 24 inches, with 1.050 tubes, and has a covering of asbestos 1 inch thick as a nonconductor. The outer covering is of sheet iron and extends upward and obliquely backward to form a short stack and downward through the body to form a scoop, opening toward the front of the machine, which heats and drives air through the tubes of the burner. The amount of air admitted is regulated by the driver, so that it may be kept uniform whether the car is running into the winds or before it.

The burner is of the ordinary type, but is probably the largest ever constructed. It has 60 tubes and three mixing tubes, The engine is simple, with two cylinders, 3% by 4 inches, geared one to one with the rear wheels, and is capable of making over 1,000 revolutions per minute.

The fuel used is gasoline at a pressure of about ninety pounds, which sives a very hot fire by which steam at 200-pound pressure may be generated from cold water in less than two minutes. In racing the steam pressure is maintained at over 400 pounds. The steering is done by a horizontal wheels connecting with the front wheels. The driver steers the machine and operates the throttle while the fireman attends to the

throttle while the fireman attends to the

## Papens It is the right of every child to be well born, and to the parents, the lawful guardians of that right, the child must RESPONSIBILITY look for health, happiness and success. How inconceivably

great is the parents' responsibility, and 441 how important that no taint of disease is

left in the blood to be transmitted to the helpless child, entailing the most pitiable suffering, and marking its little body with offensive sores and eruptions, catarrh of the nose and throat, weak eyes,

glandular swellings, brittle bones, white swelling and deformity. How can parents look upon such little sufferers and not reproach themselves for bringing so much misery into the world? If you have any disease lurking in your system, how can you expect well developed, healthy children? Cleanse your own blood and build up your health, and you have not only enlarged

your capacity for the enjoyment of the pleasures of life, but have discharged a duty all parents owe to posterity, and made mankind healthier and happier. There is no remedy that so surely reaches deep-seated, stubborn blood troubles as S. S. S. It searches out even hereditary

troubles as S. S. S. It searches out even hereditary poisons, and removes every taint from the blood, and builds up the general health. If weaklings are growing up around you, right the wrong by putting them on a course of S. S. S. at once. It is a purely vegetable on a course of S. S. S. at once. It is a purely vegetable medicine, harmless in its effects, and can be taken by both old and young

without fear of any bad results. Write us about your case, and let our physicians advise and help you This will cost you nothing, and we will also send you our book on blood and skin diseases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Go.

Meanwhile Admiral Dahlgren wrote Presi-

Meanwhile Admiral Danigren wrote President Davis, asking for the return of the body, and inclosing five 130 gold pieces for attendant expenses. A ready assent was given, but upon investigation the grave was found to be empty, and, as young Dahigren's order to burn Richmond and kill the President with his Cabinet had aroused intense feeling at the South, his friends believed that there had been foul play—a conviction retained until after the

order of the Confederate authorities, and placed in Oakwood Cemetery, near Rich-mond. On the afternoon of the same day Martin Lipscomb, the contractor of the burial of the Federal and Confederate dead.

father, Carried Body Away.